THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.

## GOWNS AND SKIRTS.

MRS. JENNESS MILLER DESCRIBES HOW WOMEN SHOULD DRESS.

The Injury Done by the Corset-Burdenome Weights on the Back Affect the Rind-The Divided Garment,

Tris a fact that woman bear such burhe weights upon her back that the diseased and the faculties crippled. said Mrs. Jenness Miller, the reformer and physical culand old, that filled the concert hall s's Academy of Music in Baltimore noon. The lecture was given Noticeable in the audience were school-girls, who crowded to adony with their books under irms, anxious to hear what the former would recommend for the terest as a few weeks before they ted over last night's german or cound of tens and visits. The lec-a new form of Lenten diversion, copular fad for the hour, but it

service of unclease, the service of minimum, who has been been been consumer.

The INSARCH NALS.

The INSARC A OUTSTION OF MODESTY.

men are such patient creatures that ill endure all sorts of hardships in sy of headaches and backaches only look well. But woe be is if we don't look well. The his: Do we look well in modern able attire? I think not. Do you or this pretty?" asked Mrs. Miller, went through a series of contor-secuptive of the way some women to wear corsets, squeezing in her foots when the Sabbath are the Sabbath and the Sabbath are the

you some of my costumes," and the lecturer left the stage, soon returning attired in a charming costume of light India silk with full waist and skirt joined by wide rows of shirring at the waist, all in one plece. "How long did I take to change my rown?" inquired the fair lecturer. "Three minutes exactly," was the reply. "Fully one minuted of that thise was taken up in going from the stage down a flight of stars and down a short passage to the dressing-room and back," she continued, "leaving two minutes to make the change of costume. Do you not think I must be the ideal wife? This style of costume is expecially desirable for school-girls, and covers the unformed figures with fraceful folds. It is pathetic, I think, to see a little girl with her waist strapped in with corsets and her poor little figure drawn tight together—pathetic, because it means so much. In this costume one can breathe. You have no idea how many people die from want of breath, "she said, laughing; "literally want of breath, resulting from compressing the part of the body which is the seat of breathing." Again the lecturer left the stage and made another "lightning change." This time it was a walking-suit of olive-cloth, with tailor-made, cutaway jacket, showing a neat white vest, as stylish as possible, but proving to be modelled on the one-piece plan after all. Next was a black lace gown, picturesque and becoming, and next a visiting costume of brocade silk. With each, some one in the audience inquired how to get into the gown, apparently a complicated affair, but in reality delightally simple, as the wearer proved by unbuttoning the basque, and showing at a general trails simple, as the wearer proved by unbuttoning the basque, and showing at a general trails simple, as the wearer proved by unbuttoning the basque, and showing at a general trails simple.

tume, and the one which had created much curiosity among the listeners, was the ball-toilet. This proved equally successful, and, in her rich gown of red velvet and white brocade, low neck and short sleeves. Mrs. Miller looked as suitably and becomingly dressed as any woman could desire, without seeming in the least to have departed from the prevailing modes in evening dress, but artistically, modestly, and comfortably glad, her rounded basque disclosing a graceful throat and smooth, boneless neck.

"Women seem to have an idea that they must make some sort of display if they appear in evening dress, and naturally many deplore the possession of two unruly bones at the neck. Do vou ever stop to think that you are making those bones more prominent by pushing the other bones in the body up by tight corsets? Even a very slender woman can hide the disfiguring bones by proper dress and physical culture exercise. It is not enough to merely adopt a dress reform. Physical culture should be studied and intelligently adapted to personal peeds."

MRS. MILLER GOWNLESS.

MRS. MILLER GOWNLESS.

After appearing in a rainy-day costume, with skirt short enough to keep clear of mud and damp, Mrs. Miller made her bow to her audience gownless, clad only in the dress-reform undergarments, illustrating better than words the utility of the distyided skirt, the union suit and chemilette. "I have great hopes in the common sense of woman, and I am convinced that these great questions of the day, involved in the higher education of woman, will break down all such shackles as unhealthful dress. I am sure that every woman here has resolved to go home and set about reforming her dress, and I am sure that in six months' time not a woman will be seen on the streets of Baltimore who has not fallen in with the reform," concluded the lecturer laughingly.

It is a curious fact what ideas people of intelligence and some members of the church have of the sacredness of God's house and the Sabbath day. They would be horrified to be invited to a place of amusement on the Sabbath day. But they are seen than this without any compune-

his mess, for the train vanically and he should be able to complete his dressing. By way of insuring privacy for the remainder of his journey he began by pulling the carriage-blinds down.

Already there was a commotion on the platform.

The husband of the fainting lady had explained matters to the station-master was one porters and guards had overheard him, and a rumor was circulated that there was a lunatio on the train. Some passential unit of the carriage-windows, protested against travelling in the court of the palace. One of his journey he began by pulling the carriage-blinds down.

Already there was a commotion on the platform.

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Professor Charles A. Young, the eminent Princeton astronomer, recently sat chatting in the court of the palace. One of his listeners could not refrain from asking him in an off-hand way:

"What is to you the most wonderful and startling fact of astronomy?"

"The fact that your great Lick telescope reveals about 100,000,000 of stars, and that every one of them is a sun, theoretically and by analogy giving light and heat to his planete. You know the Lick telescope reveals stars so small that it would require \$30,000 of them to be visible to the naked eye."

## "OUT YOU COME!"

AWKWARD PREDICAMENT IN WHICH A TRAVELLER FOUND HIMSELF.

a Dressing-Room and Is "Chucked" Out Minus His Pantaloons.

How far it is expedient to convert a railway-carriage into a dressing-room is a question which would be quickly solved in the negative in the continental countries, where guards walk along the foot-boards and collect tickets while the train is in motion.

But in England a passenger who likes to change his attire in a first-class compartment is, as a rule, pretty secure from

interruption. Chucker as he slighted from a handsom at

Chucker as he alighted from a handsom at Paddington and rushed across the platform, holding a railway rug and a carpetbag, which contained a complete change of raiment—to wit, dress clothes.

Mr. Chucker had received an invitation to dine at Windsor with some friends of influential position, but being a busy man he had not found time to dress at his office in the city or at his chambers at the West End. Stepping into the train he slipped a shilling into the hand of the guard and said:

"Keep this compartment; I want to

Keep this compartment; I want to Acep this compartment; I want to dress."

"All right, sir," answered the guard, and the next moment the train started.

Mr. Chucker then unlocked his carpet-bag and drew out a clean shirt, with other equipments necessary to his bodily adorn-

to buy a rug."
to buy a rug."
"Eh?" grunted Mr. Chucker, stupefied.

you?"
"Nothing's the the matter with me,"
"Nothing's the the matter with me,"

there be?"
But so saying, he hugged his robe closer
to him with a guilty look.
"Would you mind stepping out, sir?"
"Why should I? My ticket is for Wind-

"Out you come," roared the blushing station-master in a paroxysm of indignation, and he clutched Mr. Chucker by the wrist.

"Well! but—but—let me dress first,"
pleaded the victim, as he felt not only his
arms but his legs in the grasp of different
hands. He made a short struggle, but this
did not improve his position, for his resistance was ascribed to the maniacal outbreak and emboldened his aggressors to
drag him out of the carriage feet foremost.
He tumbled out in a heap and was then
carried across the platform, kicking and
roaring in the sight of a 'hundred pair of
astonished or amused eyes.

"Oh!" exclaimed the young ladies as he
passed.

"Oh!" exclaimed the young lates as the passed.

"Poor man!" cried some old ones.

"Hi! Fetch the police!" chorused some of the porters.

Ten minutes later, when Mr. Chucker had been conveyed, under strong escort, to the station-master's room and had been suffered to don his pantaloons, he contrived to get a hearing and explain how all the trouble had arisen.

"Well, but why didn't you tell us this before?" cried the nonplussed station-master.

master.

"Because you wouldn't listen to me, you beast," screamed Mr. Chucker.

"Well, you've missed your train and your dinner," said the station-master, "and

your dinner," said the station-master, "and that'll be a lesson to you."

"Lesson of what?" asked Mr. Chucker, exasperated.

"Lesson—why—why—lesson not to take off one pair of breeches until you've put the other on, and that for decency's sake, sir," answered the station-master sternly, formulating an axiom which sounded well, though perhaps, like some other maxims propounded by worldly philosophy, it was not easy to follow.

Whose Long Friendship these Lines Concern.

On earth I know no fairer theme
Than that which prompts these medest lines;
I sing fair friendship. Ivy twines
About the sturdy oat; you stream
Is bleasing to the field; men dream
And love; and woman all resigns
To him, for him, where love inclines.
Where heart may rest, where sweet hopes teem.

"Life-long, my friend, my heart sings back Your words, and adds, 'I'm stronger with Your love than with your hand."—"True

O Father, me friendable like this
Grant here below: not e'en one word
Chanced 'tween them gratingly, to mar
The generous flame that loved to kiss
These twin-grown hearts; and which one heard
No more, to th' other beams a star.
Richmond, Va., December, 1890.

## AYER'S Sarsaparilla

has cured others and will cure you. It will cure you of INDICESTION; it will cure you of LIVER and KIDNEY COMPLAINT; it will cure you of any disease originating in impure

## AYER'S Sarsaparilla

is the best medicine to take during the months of March, April, May. It is pleasant to the taste, powerful in its action, and never fails to produce the desired effect. It relieves that tired feeling, restores the vigor of health to every tissue and fibre of the body, and makes the weak strong. It quickens the appetite, aids digestion, and is the best-The Superior Medicine-for all diseases and ailments peculiar to Spring. If you have determined to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, don't be induced to believe that anything else is just as good. Remember that AYER'S Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which it is said, Has cured others, will cure you.

## HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs,

AND POULTRY. 

Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual 1.00





# into the train!" suggested the stationmaster. "Of course I had, man. Pve two pair with me now. Let me alone that I may put one pair on." failered Mr. Chucker, in many people staring at him. But while he was speaking some low churi seized a corner of his rug, gave it a twiteh, and abruptly exposed Mr. Chucker's diskabilile to view. The station of the station of

dishabille to view.

There was a shout of mingled laughter and dismay among the passengers, some of whom being ladies, deemed it expedient to some of some of whom being ladies, deemed it expedient to

JANUARY 1, 1891.

WILLIAM H. BEERS, - - President. HENRY TUCK, Vice-President,
ARCH. B. WELCH, Second Vice-President,
A, HUNTINGTON, M. D., Medical Director.

RUFUS W. WREKS, Actuary,
THEODORE M. BANTA, Cashler

i	Premiums
e	TOTAL INCOME\$92,158,100 08
	DISBURSEMENT ACCOUNT.
e	Death claims and Endowments \$ 7,078,972 48 Dividends, Annuities, and Furchased Insurances 5,201,271 54
r	TOTAL TO POLICY-HOLDERS
n	New Policies Issuel
ī	ASSETS
5	*Divisible Surplus, Company's New Standard. \$ 6,227,911 36 11 online Surplus 6,570,539 30 Surplus by State Standard (4 per cont.) 514,898,450 86
a	Policies in Force. 173,469
đ	Insurance in Force \$569,338,726 (9
i	PROGRESS IN 1890.
, et	Increase in Interest, Rents, &c   \$302,040 60     Increase in Renefits o Policy-holders   \$1,158,422 36     Increase in Premiums   \$5,642,232 24     Increase in Interest of Total Income   \$2,944,533 24     Increase in Insurance Written   \$4,85,97 00     Increase in Insurance Written   \$4,85,97 00     Exclusive of the amount specially reserved as a confugent liability to Tontine Dividend Fund.   Tover and above a 4 per cent, reserve on existing policies of that class.
8	GROWTH OF THE COMPANY DURING THE PAST DECADE.
8	New Insurance Issued. Insurance in Force In 1889. \$2,227,772 Jan. 1, 1881. \$137,725,916 Jan. 1, 1881. \$43,183,934 1885. \$6,851,472 Jan. 1, 1881. \$19,772,916 Jan. 1, 1886. \$6,854,321 1885. \$6,851,719 In 1890. \$159,576,055 Jan. 1, 1891. \$569,338,725 Jan. 1, 1891. \$115,947,810 1890. \$2,158,100
	The guaranteed 4 per cent, interest is and 30 Year-Investment Bonds of NEW YORK LIFE IN- SURANCE COMPANY have proved a most popular competitor of GROUND RENTS and MORT- GAGES. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THEM. Do you want low cost insurance with maximum security? The New York Life's Non-Forfeit-
	ing Free Tontine Policies are unercelled in Liberally, Protection, and Convertability.  DO NOT INSTREE ELSEWHERE UN FIL YOU EXAMINE THEM.  TWELVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS DEATH CLAIMS paid at Baltimore Agency, without a single contested policy, the past nine years.
	J. G. PANGBORN. General Agent, Firemen's Building, Paltimore, S. D. HOWLAND Special Agent, No. 8 South atreet, Baldimore, GEORGE C. BOWERS Special [Agent, 1314 F street, Washington, D. C.

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# 10 Per Cent. Reduction until March 1, 1891.



INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA.] TNITED STATES BRANCH OF THE SUN FIRE OFFICE COMPANY. ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE SIST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1890, OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE UNITED STATES BRANCH OF THE SUN FIRE OFFICE COMPANY, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 1295 AND 1281, CODE OF 1887, REGULATING THE REPORTS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Name of the company in full—United States Branch of the Sun Fire Office Company.

Home or principal office of said company—34 Pires street, New York City.

Character of company, whether fire, are and marine, or marine insurance company—Fires

Manager—J. J. Gulle.

Organized and incorporated—1710.

Commenced business in the United States—August 1, 1880.

Name of the general agent in Virginia—George D. Pleasants & Box.

Rosklonce of the general agents in Virginia—Algebray.

The assets of said company and de ailed statement of how and in what the same are invested:

Value of real estate owned by the company.

Loans on bonds and morigages (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee simple) upon Thieln not more than one year's interest is due.

Interest due on all said bonds and morigage loans, \$5,010; interest accrued thereon, 9,230 00 

	000 00 000 00 000 00 000 00 000 00	Market Value, \$288,840 00 363,000 00 210,240 00 84,000 00 22,250 00 15,300 00 28,000 00	
Total par and market value			1,750 00
Aggregate amount of all the assets of the company, stated at the	ir actu	al value\$	1,200,724 92

IIL LIABILITIES. Total gross amount of claims for losses.....

The income of said company during the preceding twelve months and from what rived: IV. INCOME.

The expenditures of said company, giving a detailed statement of the same Gross amount actually paid for losses (including \$109,715.42, losses occurring in previous years).

Deduct all amounts actually received for salvages (whether on losses of the last or previous years), \$13,051.54, and all amounts actually received for release representations of the comments. \$77.234.55

GEORGE D. PLEASANTS & SON, AGENTS. 1104 EAST MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA

SPRING SEASON.

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## DILL'S BEST TOBACCO.

Thus I said the other day To a friend who passed my way:

"What shall I do to be at rest?"

"Kind sir," said he, "chew DILL'S BEST," PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE STATE OF YIROMIA.] ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY.

ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, A. D. 1990, OF THE CONDI-TION AND AFFAIRS OF THE ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORT, CONN., ORGAN-IZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, MADE TO THE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA IN PURSUANCE OF THE LAWS OF BAID STATE.

President—Jotham Goodnow.
Vice-Fresident—William B. Clark.
Secretary—Andrew C. Bayns.
Assistant Secretary—James P. Dudley.
Assistant Secretary—William H. King.
Principal office—Hartyord, Conn.
Organized and incorporated—Juns, A. D. 1812.
Commenced business—August 17, 1819.
Atterney for service of process in Virginia—Williambon Talley, Richmond. L CAPITAL

Value of real estate owned by the company.

Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee simple upon which not more than one year's interest is due.

Interest due on all said bond and mortgage loans.

Value of the lands mortgaged, exclusive of building and perishable improvements.

\$ 56,000 or

8,858,890 00

ACCOUNT OF STOCES, BONDS, AND ALL OTHER SECURITIES (EXCEPT MORTGAGES)
HYPOTHECATED TO THE COMPANY AS COLLATERAL SECURITY FOR CASH
ACTUALLY LOANED BY THE COMPANY, WITH THE PAR AND MARKET VALUE OF
THE SAME, AND THE AMOUNT LOANED ON EACH.
PAR Market Am't Lean'd

Second National Bank, Springfield, Mass., 7 shares of \$100 each \$700 00 National Bank of Commerce, New York, 25 shares of \$100 each \$2,500 00 Mechanics National Bank, New York, 25 shares of \$25 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company,

each.
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Raitroad Company,
Il shares of \$100 each.
New Horth and New Haven Bank, 2 shares of \$100 each.
New York and New New Jersey Teichbone Company,
10 shares of \$100 each.
1,000 00 792 00 890 00 316 00 Total par and market value and amount loaned

89,917 50 \$8,570 00 \$ 6,374 76

Net amount of unpaid losses.

Gross premiums, without any deduction, received and receivable upon all unexpired fire rises running one year or less from date of policy, \$1,931,630.63; unearned premiums, 50 per cent.

Gross premiums, without any deduction, received and receivable upon all unexpired fire risks running more than one year from date of policy, \$1,232,37.38; unearned premiums (pre-rate).

Bross premiums, without any deduction (including both cash and biles, received and receivable upon all unexpired inland marigation rists, \$1,834.97; unearned premiums, 50 per cent.

Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock and net surplus nt stock capital actually pard up in cash.

[plus beyond capital and other liabilities.

85,676 TB \$157,108 80

1117 MAIN STREET